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Bolingbrook Garden Club
(Bolingbrook, Illinois)
Bolingbrook garden club.

BOLINGBROOK Garden Club '07

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September 5, 2006

Dear Fellow Gardeners,

As another spirited summer season draws to a close, we know that the joys of gardening will continue with vibrant photographic colors, engaging conversations, and expansion of our grdening knowledge with the opening of The Bolingbrook Garden Club's 2006-2007 season featuring the following guest speakers and their beloved topics on

September 14, 2006	Rosemary Divock "Growing and Using Fresh Herbs"
October 12, 2006	Nancy Caroll "Fall Splendor"
November 9, 2006	Mel Zaloudek "Proper Pruning Techniques for Gardeners"
December 14,2006	Christmas Social Venue - TBA
January 11, 2007	Eileen Wanders "The Beauty of Nauture in Paint and Poetry"
February 8, 2007	Donna Danielson "The Good, the Bad and The Ugly - The Best and Worst of Insect Pests"
March 8, 2007	Contrary Mary (Mary Russell) "New and Underused Perennials"
April 12, 2007	The 2007 Plant Sale Meeting
May 10, 2007	Lynn Bement "Creating a Healthy Garden - Organic Gardening and Composting"

As we start the new season, the first meeting THIS month will be held ONLY at THE LEVY CENTER at 251, Canterbury Lane near to THE TOWN HALL , for any out-of-towners. After which time, we shall revert to The Community Room at Fire Station #4 , opposite Target on Boughton Road, with social half hour at 7.00pm, business at 7.30pm and the guest speakers at 8pm or thereabouts.

I'd like to thank all the other board and committee members that continue to make the gardening *works* with The Bolingbrook Garden Club!!.

The Prez

Eileen Wanders Jan 11, 2007

"The Beauty of Nature in Paint & Poetry"

And the winner of the painting is.....

Maribeth!

Carol Powley
Social Chairman, Bolingbrook Garden Club
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June 1, 2007

Dear Garden Club Member:

Thursday, June 14, 2007 is our next meeting – OPEN HOUSE – scheduled at 7:00 PM. We hope to see you there!

Our plant sale was very successful and the club has one new member enrolled during the plant sale. We are very excited!

The purpose of the June meeting is to invite Prospective Members and Guests to come and hear what the Bolingbrook Garden Club is all about. Enclosed are three Open House invitations to hand out to friends, neighbors or whoever you might feel would like a night out to see what we as a club have to offer.

The program for the Open House will focus on Garden Ornaments. <u>Please remember to bring one of your garden ornaments for our display.</u>
We will have three 5-minute gardener presentations:

1. Carol Powley will explain how to put together a terra cotta pot ornament for the yard.
2. Judy Vondra, Historian, will overview the Historian albums pointing out significant events for civic, plant sale, etc.
3. 5 members who have joined the club during the years 2005 or 2006 will speak for one minute on the following question – What is a benefit for me of why I joined the club.

The Civic Committee and the Historian each will have a display. Garden Walks and Program schedules will be available for perusal.

Come join us for a relaxing evening with your garden club friends. Don't forget to bring the refreshment you have signed up for our ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

Social Com
Carol Powle

TERRA COTTA POT GARDEN ORNAMENT

SUPPLIES

A Terra Cotta Pot Garden Ornament can be made with terra cotta pots based on the scale you wish. So please use your judgment on where you want the ornament to sit or lean.

1. Body - 2 Medium Terra Pots
2. Head - Medium Terra Pot
3. Saucer to fit inside the Head Terra Pot, small enough to sit half way down inside the Head Pot
4. Arms - Two or Three (per arm) Terra Pots the size to represent arms
5. Legs - Three or Four (per leg) Terra Pots the same size as the arms
6. Rope - Nylon one-quarter inch wide rope
7. Bag of moss
8. Chair, bench for the Terra Pot ornament to sit (or you can lean the ornament against a tree, rock, etc.

Start with putting together two arms. Cut a length of rope to fit through an arm, with enough to knot through the head. Knot the end of the rope and insert the rope thru the inside of the first arm pot. About three or four inches above the pot knot the rope. Insert the rope in pot #2 and three or four inches above the rope knot again. Insert the rope in pot #3. Make two arms following the instructions above.

Make two legs following the steps above using four pots. The rope needs to be long enough to thread through the body and head for knotting.

Cut two pieces of wood the same size as the bottom of
body pots. Leave a whole in the middle and cut out tr
to sit in.

June 28, 2007

Garden of

Len Morgan

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ALICE EASTMAN
Superintendent of Natural Resources

Bolingbrook Park District

Natural Resource Workday Volunteers

Natural Resource Volunteers gain experience and knowledge each season in the restoration of natural areas. From late fall to early spring, volunteers selectively clear and remove woody invasive trees and shrubs; in spring, summer and fall, native woodland, wetland, and prairie seed can be collected, cleaned, and installed.

Workdays are run by district staff or by volunteer stewards, depending upon the site. Each workday begins with a training session and lasts approximately 2 ½ hours.

Occasionally, workdays include corporate or youth groups working on conservation projects, to meet requirements for advancement, or to earn service hours for organizational participation. Groups of five or more must pre-register at least two weeks in advance and have all required waivers and paperwork completed.

Requirements:

- Interest in natural areas, conservation, and restoration
- Commitment to participate in at least 4 workdays through the course of the year
- Physically able to handle tools and work at length as workdays can be quite strenuous
- Must be at least 14 years of age, or supervised by an adult
- Must complete an application and receive safety training at least once a year to use equipment and tools
- Must sign a waiver to participate in workdays; those younger than 18 must have waiver signed by a parent or

Responsibilities:

- Arrive on time for workdays
  sturdy closed –toed shoes)
- Follow Bolingbrook Park Di
- Only accept tasks you are ph

Benefits:

- Instruction in natural areas re
- Working side by side with ot
- Making a positive impact in
- Earn service credits for comm
  school and other organizatio
- Park District volunteer recog
- SNAPs hikes and events

Photo by Kate Dougherty
Bolingbrook Garden Club members Judy Vondra (from left), Andy Harrington, Rhonda Scheidt, Rosanne Harrington and Debbie Eagle celebrate the dedication of a boat they donated to the Park District for cleanup and maintenance at the lakes.

FEED the BIRDS

JULY 12, 2007

Garden of Beth Giger

July 19, 2007

Garden of

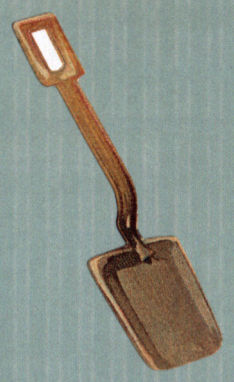
Mark Curzan

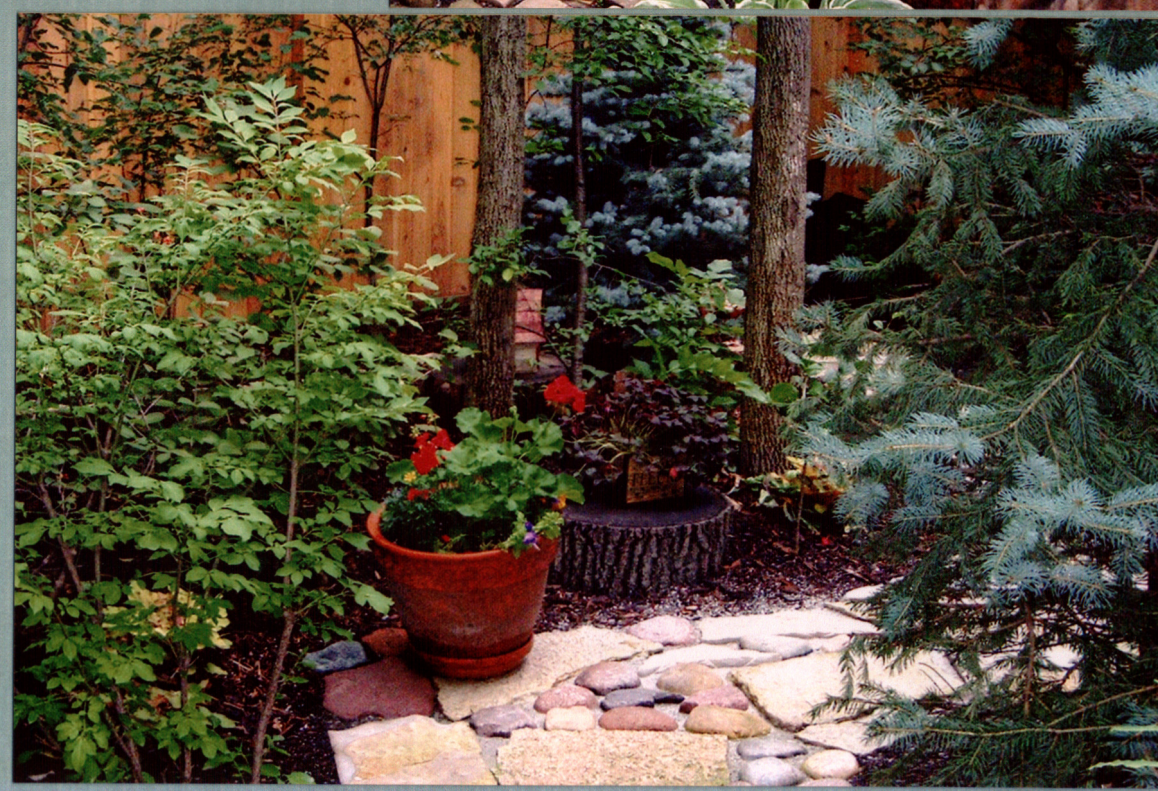
Naperville

July 26, 2007

Garden of
Chris & Craig
Graff

Bolingbrook





July 29, 2007

Mike & Connie's
Railroad Garden

Romeoville

VICO'S
CHICKEN - STATION

Pat Armstrong's Garden

Plants in Bloom at Prairie Sun
15 August 2007

Naperville

Prairie (49)

Allium cernuum, NODDING WILD ONION
Andropogon gerardi, BIG BLUE STEM GRASS
Andropogon scoparius, LITTLE BLUESTEM
Aster laevis, SMOOTH BLUE ASTER
Aster novae-angliae, NEW ENGLAND ASTER
Aster sagitifolius drummondi, DRUMMOND'S ASTER
Aster umbellatus, FLAT-TOP ASTER
Astragalus canadensis, CANADA MILK VETCH
Bouteloua curtipendula, SIDE OATS GRAMA
Buchloe dactyloides, BUFFALO GRASS
Cacalia atriplicifolia, PALE INDIAN PLANTAIN
Cassia marilandica, MARYLAND SENNA
Coreopsis tripteris, TALL COREOPSIS
Desmodium canadense, SHOWY TICK TREFOIL
Echinacea purpurea, PURPLE CONEFLOWER
Erigeron annuus, ANNUAL FLEABANE
Eryngium yuccifolium, RATTLESNAKE MASTER
Eupatorium altissimum, TALL BONESET
Euphorbia corollata, FLOWERING SPURGE
Gaura biennis, BIENNIEL GAURA
Gentiana flavida, YELLOWISH GENTIAN
Helianthus mollis, DOWNY SUNFLOWER
Heliopsis helianthoides, FALSE SUNFLOWER
Illiamna remota, KANKAKEE MALLOW
Monarda fistulosa, BEE BALM
Muhlenbergia frondosa, COMMON SATIN GRASS
Napaea dioica, GLADE MALLOW
Oenothera biennis, EVENING PRIMROSE
Panicum virgatum, SWITCH GRASS
Parthenium integrifolium, WILD QUININE
Phlox glaberrima interior, MARSH PHLOX
Physostegia virginiana, FALSE DRAGON-HEAD
Pycnanthemum virginianum, COMMON MOUNTAIN MINT
Ratibida pinnata, YELLOW CONEFLOWER
Rudbeckia laciniata, WILD GOLDEN GLOW
Rudbeckia subtomentosa, SWEET BLACK-EYED SUSAN
Rudbeckia triloba, BROWN-EYED SUSAN
Ruellis humilis, HAIRY WILD PETUNIA
Silene stellata, STARRY CAMPION
Silphium integrifolium, ROSINWEED
Silphium laciniatum, COMPASS PLANT
Silphium perfoliatum, CUP PLANT
Silphium terebinthinaceum, PRAIRIE DOCK
Solidago graminifolia, GRASS-LEAVED GOLDENROD
Solidago rigida, STIFF GOLDENROD
Sorghastrum nutans, INDIAN GRASS
Sporobolis heterolepis, PRAIRIE DROPSEED GRASS
Verbena stricta, HOARY VERVAIN
Vernonia fasciculata, COMMON IRONWEED

Woods & Creek (19)

Actinomeris alternifolia, WINGSTEM
Agastache foeniculum, ANISE HYSSOP
Agastache nepetoides, YELLOW GIANT HYSSOP
Agastache scrophulariaefolia, PURPLE GIANT HYSSOP
Clematis virginiana, VIRGIN'S BOWER
Eupatorium purpureum, PURPLE JOE PYE WEED
Eupatorium rugosum, WHITE SNAKE ROOT
Helianthus divaricatus, WOODLAND SUNFLOWER
Helianthus strumosus, PALE-LEAVED SUNFLOWER
Lippia lanceolata, FOG FRUIT
Polygonum coccineum, WATER HEARTSEASE
Polygonum pensylvanicum, PINKWEED
Polygonum punctatum, SMARTWEED
Polygonum virginianum, WOODLAND KNOTWEED
Rhus copallina, SHINING SUMAC
Scrophularia lanceolata, EARLY FIGWORT
Solidago flexicaulis, ZIG-ZAG GOLDENROD
Solidago ulmnifolia, ELM-LEAVED GOLDENROD
Verbena urticifolia, HAIRY WHITE VERVAIN

Roof (21)

Allium stellatum, PRAIRIE ONION
Asclepias verticillata, WHORLED MILKWEED
Aster macrophyllus, BIG-LEAF ASTER
Bouteloua curtipendula, SIDE OATS GRAMA
Bouteloua gracilis, BLUE GRAMA GRASS
Eragrostis spectabilis, PURPLE LOVE GRASS
Euphorbia corollata, FLOWERING SPURGE
Liatris aspera, ROUGH BLAZING STAR
Liatris cylindracea, CYLINDRICAL BLAZING STAR
Liatris punctata nebraskana, DOTTED BLAZING STAR
Linum perenne lewisii, PRAIRIE BLUE FLAX
Monarda punctata, HORSE MINT
Petalostemum purpureum, PURPLE PRAIRIE CLOVER
Rudbeckia hirta, BLACK-EUED SUSAN
Sedum kamtschaticum, RUSSIAN STONECROP
Sedum spurium, DRAGON'S BLOOD STONECROP
Solidago sciaphila, SHADOWY GOLDENROD
Sporobolis heterolepis, PRAIRIE DROPSEED
Talinum calycina, SHOWY FAME FLOWER
Talinum rugospermum, SMALL FAME FLOWER
Verbena stricta, HOARY VERVAIN

49 prairie
19 woods & creek
16 additional on roof
GRAND TOTAL IN BLOOM TODAY 84

Notice the
Green roof!

August 24, 2007

Garden of

Trudy

Temple-

Founder

of

Market

Day

Hinsdale

Basic Hosta Culture

Light Requirements

1) Depending upon the cultivar, hostas can be grown well in the Midwest in conditions ranging from half day sun to full shade.
2) Most hostas grow best when given at least 1-3 hours of sun light sun per day. Morning sun is better than P.M. sun.
3) Generally speaking, gold hostas tend to be more tolerant of sun and the blues tend to do best in well shaded conditions. Greens and variegated plants tend to fall somewhere in between.
4) Hostas will do better in sunny conditions if they are very well watered.
5) Some hostas in the Plantaginea family will not flower well (or at all) if they do not receive 3-4 hours of sun. Again, plentiful moisture is required.

Basic Soil Requirements

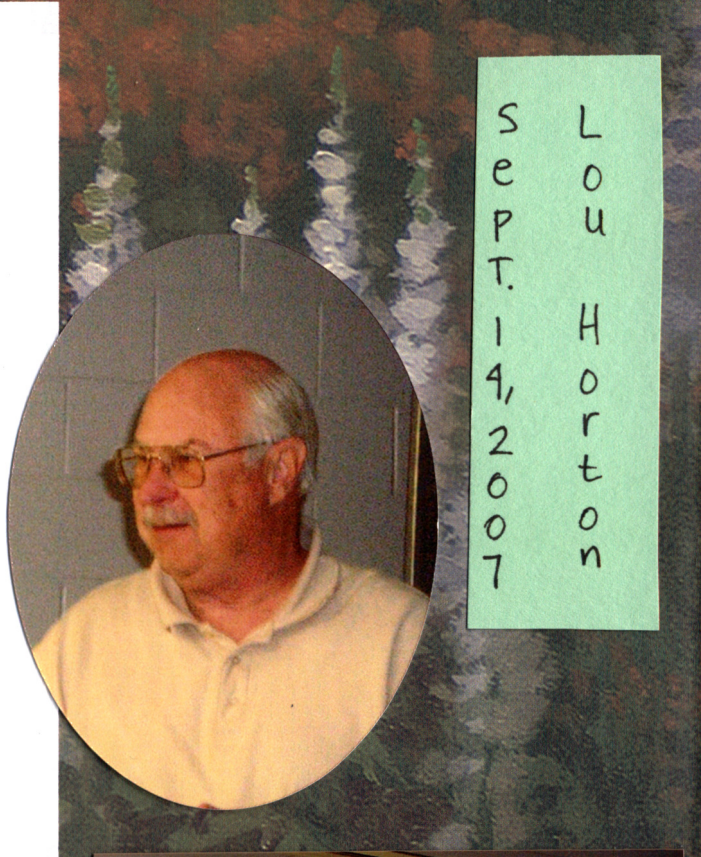
1) Hostas are not finicky about soil needs and will do well in a wide range of soil conditions. Their ideal soil conditions are soil rich in organic matter that is well drained and slightly acidic.
2) It is much better to prepare an entire bed with soil amendments than it is to amend the soil in each planting hole. Good soil amendments would include well rotted manure, mushroom compost. Bone meal, or leaf mold. Work the organic material in to a depth of 6-8 inches. ***Do not over till the soil.***

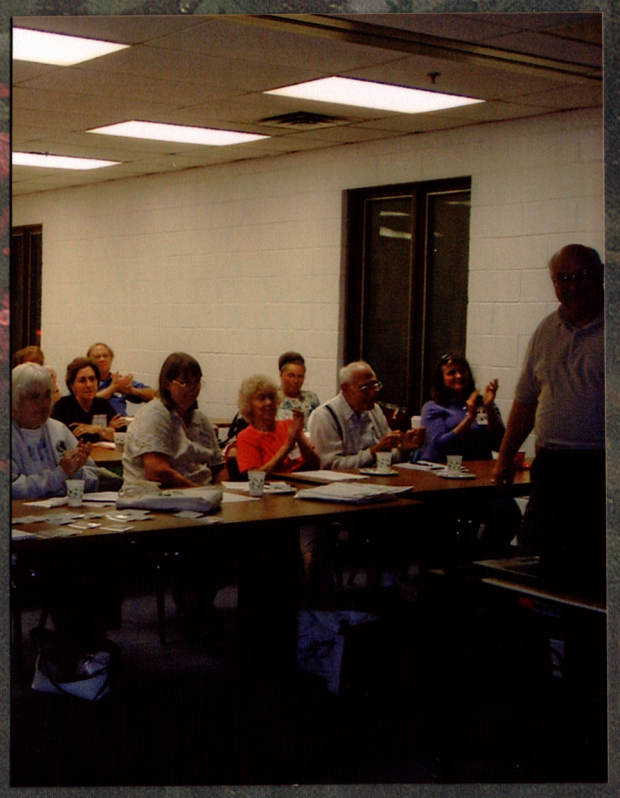
Water

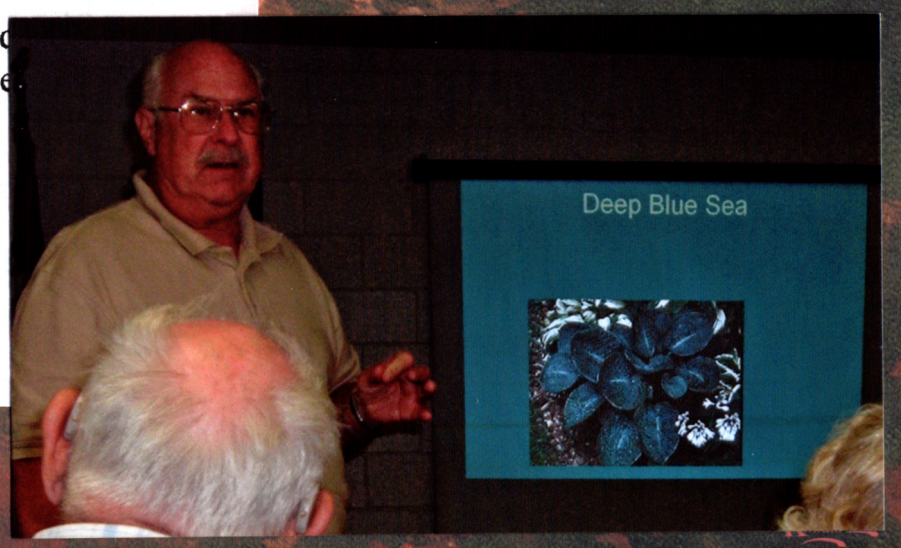
1) Water may be more important to good growth rates in hostas than fertilizer applications. Large leaf surfaces transpire freely. An inch of water each week is considered ideal although established hostas will do alright even in drought conditions. One thorough watering each week is better than two or three shallow ones.
2) If there is a choice, drip irrigation is preferred to overhead watering because it minimizes evaporation loss and reduces conditions favorable to the development of fungal diseases and the spread of nematodes.

Fertilizer

1) Because of the large surface areas and growth rates, hostas are generally considered heavy feeders. That does not mean that fertilizer cannot be overdone. When it come fertilizer, **more is not better.** 10-10-10 when plant is 1-2" high







December 13, 2007

Christmas Social

Carol

Lynne
Barb